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WE are in receipt of a published copy of the "Ten Lost Laws of Arizona" as issued by acting Governor Murphy. These jokers in the deck of Arizona statutes are just now playing quite an important part in the legal game, which a "cold deck" of the sportsmen's vocab- meted out to him many years ago. He ulary. We confess to having but little died while resisting arrest and his son faith in their qualities of endurance, and shared the same fate. His diabolical do not think they are worth the pa- counsels will be missed by the belligerent per they are printed upon, notwithstand- element of the northern Indians and his vicinity ing the decision of our Courts. In their death will go far towards reestablishing a origin we must take issue with our Globe permanent peace. dent; the intent of ex-Governor Zulick was to kill them by the ordinary method of "pocket veto," without compromising himself or running the chance of having them passed over his head. They were practically dead when he vaented his official chair and were so regarded by his successor until that mantle of charity that covered a multitude of sed at the suggestion of Governor gress of the territory, by prudent and Wolfley for purely personal reasons. This enactment touched the secret spring and, big as life and twice as saucy. The one the presiding officers of the two branches wrong act of trying to legalize a notor- of the coming legislature, and this too, in ious irregularity, has entailed an endless spite of the fact that hog cholera is prevamount of trouble and expense upon the alent. people of Arizona, the blame for which should be fixed exactly where it be

Two more victims of Apache cruelty have been added to the already long list he heard Sunday that the wily old chief of Arizona's martyrs to the senseless policy of the United States in dealing with these untamable fiends, and when will this flow of human blood cease? These be taken or starved out. savages are well provided with the most approved arms and abundant ammunition and it requires only a fair oppor- the pol tunity and a slight pretext to sway their cavalry three miles in the rear and the naturally murderous instincts into open infantry much further. rebellion, when every white person be- the Indians ready to move. somes their deadly foe. There is alto- was seized and placed under arrest, but gether too much of the kid glove policy of the agency, but his followers soon got in the dealings of the government with over their suprise and a sharp fight law of force and regard every measure of among the number were Sitting Bull and leniency as the evidence of fear of their his son.

The old medicine man had tried to prowess. Everywhere throughout our country the recurring Indian troubles | ders, but his fall upset the hostiles. conflym this. The British government on our north is moved by no such notions of false humanity, and the Indians on the Dominion soil well understand die. If the Apaches were deprived of their arms there would be no outbreaks and they fied up Grand river. The cavand no horrible murders of isolated set-tlers and prospectors to report, and it is time that the government should realize

WE are greatly pleased to note the estimate which the management of several them public. It is sufficient satisfaction the politician in him than was ordin-to us and of no particular interest to the arily credited to the savages. He played public to know that our paper is appreciated and that but very few subscribers over stop their paper except for causes

the libel suit brought neighborhood of Standing Rock Agency ex-Governor Fulick, and to meet the indictment, we taked that a signal triumph to meet that a signal triumph to the followers that Bull had at the time of his death would scatter among in the courts would follow its open boast. the settlers along the fronteir and kill ver, we have witnessed a series of all they can. that it looks as though an is-desired. We naturally feel a from California about the 15th, when ac-If the Republican very soft, and coke and merchandise is little whether the delayed. A continuation of the pre-ent

His first wife, still living, was a neice of in Globe, and purposes remaining. "Dore," as he is familiar known, is a welproperties of which the public has heard but little, although quite extensive developments have been made. The necessity for the road is therefore made more manifest for this reason, and its construction. Mr. John Kennedy and daughters' Misses Sylvia and Floydie, accompanied by Miss Annie Duey, will start for Tucson on Monday. Miss Sylvia Kennedy has accepted the position of teacher of the public school at Owl Heads, Pinal county. Mr. Kennedy, Miss Floydie, and ion must be pushed to an early comple. Miss Duey will return to Globe after a

ain quarters that the revival of the law e had by a grand jury illegally hundreds of habeas corpus cases and new

ounty one, and Maricopa county two Baker, in the Sierra Ancha mountain, in fust what is now puzzling the people of July last, will apply for a writ of habeas the other fragment of the Territory is corpus, based upon the ground that the how the other two stations escaped Mar-

was not composed or sundered themoers and was illegally summoned in this; that they were not drawn in the manner and purposes to extensively engage in raisin called and you a son treats the horizon cated dandy of a son treats the horizon treats the horizon time prescribed by law.

Mrs. K. McKenzie has taken the Fryer Hotel at Casa Grande and has placed coverything in first-class shape for guests. Ratse very reasonable

The Tombstone Epitaph, which was allegally summoned in this; that they were not drawn in the manner and purposes to extensively engage in raisin capital and especially his foreign-educated dandy of a son treats the horizon cated dandy of a son treats the horizon treats the horizon cated dandy of a son treats the horizon

ONLY TWO KILLED. Under the provisions of the resurrected "Sunday Rest" law some forty or more

persons and firms of Phenix have been

arrested for violating its provisions and

a single arrest would have been sufficient

but it is evident that somebody is anxious to make all the fees possible while there

is an opportunity. By some strange fatality

ABOVE all other considerations the com-

ing legislature should not lose sight of the

Ir is currently reported that Maricopa

ASt. Paul telegram of December 17th.

says:-To-day's advices from Standing

decided on by Agent McLaughlin, when

have been overpowered had not the cav-

under his charge will begin.

Theodore H. Harris, one of the original locators of the Stonewall Jackson,

E. L. Benbrook, who resided in Globe for a number of years weighed anchor and

Armer, washed away by the flood in Pinal

disaster occurred. The mail was very wet, but the address on every letter and package, except one, was legible. The horse was also found, dead, in the chan-

within a very few days. Dr. Pangburn is the oldest attache of the San Carlos, or

to San Carlos in 1875, and with the ex-ception of a brief intermission he has

n at San Carlos as physician of the

one central idea-the demand for a re-

wise legislation.

THE MURDEROUS APACHES AGAIN IN COCHISE COUNTY.

that city will be put to the expense of a separate and a jury trial in each case. It Bunk Robinson and Jack Bridger the seems that if a test case was to be made Latest Victims Surrounded and Not Given a Fighting Chance for Their Lives.

M. Taylor who works for Shultz in the Arizona is doomed to every possible "holdlower Sulphur Spring valley came in ear-ly this morning and reported the killing last evening of two well known cattlemen up" process, no matter which way it Bunk Robinson who owns the C. A. bar STITING BULL is a "good Indian" in the cuttle and Jack Bridger who works for fullest sense of the term. He was a spirit of disturbance among his people and his A prospector named Mack or Mackey was the sole survivor of the party of three fate is a mistake only in the date of its and brought the particulars to the ranch occurrence, for its should have been ately saddled up and rode to town for assistance before going to the scene of the will have been, no doubt, brought in and buried by some ranchers who live in the vicinity of the fight. The particulars given by Mackey are substantially as fol-

ogether and towards evening came upon the careass of a steer which had been killed but a short time. While examing the carcass an Apache came over the duction in taxation. Every useless ex- ridge just above them, evidently after a piece of the meat. Upon discovering the bree men he turned and made for the pense should be cut off and every ornamental office abolished. Further than other side of the divide. As quick as he this, there are many other wasteful drains turned the boys began firing, each one upon the public exchequer that can be took a shot at him, and Robinson exclaimsins—the legalizing act of congress—was gress of the territory, by product and The three men, without thinking of the danger, made a rush for the top of the ridge and over on to the other side to see whether he fell or not. The shots had like jack-in the-box, they popped up as county will make a strong effort to secure evidently forewarned the Apaches on the other side who had taken positions of either side of the canyon into which the boys ran, and a fusilade greeted them from both sides. Mackey states that there were at least five that he saw and other shots fired from behind cover would indicate at least eight of them. The first volley did not evidently do any deadly work, for the boys returned the fire and kept up a skirmish until Robinson fell evernment bullet through his head and Bridger had gone a moment

and his followers were about to set out to the Bad Lands. Once there it would be a afterward. After Mackey saw his two compan fall, he ran downsthe canyon and escaped, followed by a dozen bullets which miracu iong time, and there would be much hard tighting before any of the hostiles could ously went wide of the mark. They had lost their horses and the survivor ran Therefore, orders were given to the most of the way back to the ranch a dispolice and they set out Sunday night, the police had reached the camp, the

word was sent at once to town above stated and Sheriff Slaughter not being at home, under-sheriff Shattuck ander at Fort Huachuca On reaching the camp the police found On the way in Taylor met Voss and Storms who had gone down to the Tombstope Cattle Co's range. They told him tell Slaughter that they saw a lone Indian vesterday afternoon coming from these savages. They recognize only the began. Several fell from their horses and Antelope Springs toward the Mule moun tains. He rode a horse and was well armed. They watched him for a long disor until they were out of sight of

direct matters for a time by shouting or-Further particulars of their doings is ourly expected. They at once railied and surrounded the police who fought bravely, but would

COPPER PRINCESS. alry arrived on the scene. The police Big Strike at Stoddard-Prospect of the Revival of that Once Flourishing

tion, and were fighting hand to hand, but but the sight of the soldiers and the roar Camp. Journal-Miner For several weeks past rumors have

Sitting Bull, and a number of others had reached us,

After going a short distance up the Company, and the new mine, located as river, the fleeing red-skins scattered and the Copper Princess, gives promise beriver, the fleeing red-skins cattered and sietly enjoying the nutriment of sim without resorting to such a mirror and extols his or her ensonal beauty, is a subject of a native cannot be auty to words as a native cannot be auty to word as a native the Bad Lands. Some of the many try to reach Two Strikes and some of the greatest silver-copper and the Copper Mountain Extension in the auty of the same criticism? The country towards the Bad Lands. Some of the many try to reach Two Strikes and the Indians will have little where the formation is found to be portangle of the same criticism? The country towards the Bad Lands. Some of the greatest silver-copper and try towards as in the Copper Mountain Extension in the appear of the product extending one of the greatest silver-copper and try towards as in the Copper Mountain Extension in the appear of the product extending one of the old tunnet and the third the country towards the Bad Lands. Some of the greatest silver-copper and try towards as in the Copper Mountain Extension to the product extending one of the old tunnet and to the ground west. Well now in this case the try and time will surely not seek to avenge his death. Still he gain a considerable following among the ghost dancers and these may

tive work, on the group of copper mines to Misses Sylvia and Floydie Kennedy by their young friends. It was a most enjoyable event, and an appropriate comof the Centennial mine, and subsequently those at Pioneer, is now a ranchero in California, and married to a second wife, aughter of the late Judge Heydenfelt.

funds for the further development of the property, which, however, brought no satisfactory return. About one hundred and fifty thousand dollars had been expended there up to three years ago, long before which time all the ore in sight in the mountain had been taken out. Since then the property has been idle until a the same results could not be obtained by concentrated this almost absolute authority over eleven millions of souls to satisfy the thirst of selfish ambition, then he has ago, thence to the Hot Spring in Arkansas. the mountain had been taken out. Since then the property has been idle until a few months ago when Mr. Stoddard, on his own account, put a force of men at work there and pushed through into new ground, with the result known. His ground, with the result known. His signs of Dr. Gregory as to the detrimental many friends in the Tarritory will, rejoice signs of Dr. Gregory as to the detrimental many friends in the Tarritory will, rejoice signs of Dr. Gregory as to the detrimental many friends in the Tarritory will, rejoice signs of Dr. Gregory as to the detrimental many friends in the Tarritory will, rejoice signs of Dr. Gregory as to the detrimental many friends in the Tarritory will, rejoice signs of Dr. Gregory as to the detrimental many friends in the Tarritory will rejoice signs of Dr. Gregory as to the detrimental many friends in the friendly and affectionate relations of compadre-ship. The small fry that can walk or crawl betake themselves to some occult spot where they count their many friends in the friendly and affectionate relations of compadre-ship. The small fry that can walk or crawl betake themselves to some occult spot where they count their many friends in the friendly and affectionate relations of compadre-ship. tents of this particular ore are more than

sufficient to pay all cost of mining and The Agua Fria Copper Company was organized in this city, on the 4th instant, horse more formidable and which will for working the Copper Princess mine, eventually be more fateful than the Gre-Copper Mountain mines and Smelting will ignore it here, plant have been recorded. Work on a tunnel 800 feet long and opening the Copper Princess to a depth of about 400 feet has been ordered, and we understand that the smelter will be moved to the mine, thus avoiding the expense of hauling ore. In case the proposed railroad to Phenix ed by many as more than likely, this prop-erty can be reached by a branch road which there is a natural grade two-thirds of the distance. The business of Messrs. Phelps, Dodge & Co.'s Boggs and Hackberry mines and their reduction works now being built on Big Bug creek, the great only quarry, and the mines and reduction works of the Agus Fria Cop-Company, all of which are near together, certainly offer great inducements for the

was not composed of sufficient members and was illegally summoned, in this; that a large vineyard at Maricopa station and frequently, they do so at least with some

DOWN SOUTH.

SOME OF THE CUSTOMS PECULIAR

How a Republic is Managed --- The Degra dation of Labor---The Peons Happy Even though held in Bondage.

All Central and South American republics are ostensibly governed by a conress consisting of an upper and a lower louse whose executive officer is the President with a more or less numerous cabinet of secretaries, there called "ministros Each one of these countries has adopted at one time or other a certain constitution. supposed to be the base of all legislation. subject under certain conditions to changes or so-called amendments. Hence it would appear that these republies have governments similar to ours in the most essential features. The differnts similar to ours in ence however is this: The United States government is practically a democracy while the republics referred to are so only in theory or, to be more plain, on paper, while in reality their chief executive officers are for the most part more or less absolute rulers who in the good old days publican Greece would have been at east banished forever from Athens and stoned to death at Sparta without compunction by the whole populace, senators,

It is by this time a well known fact that the President of our sister republic on our southern frontier rules his country with on iron hand; the liberty of the press and to a great extent the freedom of is a mere toy, a jack-in the box who jumps out at the pulling of the string by the federal party and if this should be divided into different factions, by the President's faction. An election day in the republic of Mexico is completely devoid of all excitement; there are no public discussions, processions and arguments prethe election and on the day itself there is very little voting. The reasons are self evident. About seven eighths of the population can neither read nor write and vote only if compelled to do so. The a candidate in opposition to the govern-ment's aspirant their votes will either disappear or be changed, and those who are in with the powers that be know perfectly well that whether they go to the polls o not their man will be elected to a certainty Hence it is not surprising that in a city containing two thousand legitimate voters are polled on an average. In sparsely settled districts this average may be safely

reduced by one half. Porfirio Diaz maintains a federal army of nearly 50,000 men, well drilled, disciplined, armed and especially well officered, for it cannot be denied that the military academy at Chapultepec turns out officers who, being sons of the most respectable families, are thoroughly instructed in all military sciences and receive a thorough college education besides. With such an army at his com-mand who will, who can deny, that Por-firio Diaz is the absolute ruler of Mex-

manner of use he is making of his great power and especially what may be, I think undoubtedly are, his motives for con-centrating in the executive such absolutism. Let us turn for a moment to the history of England where we find the the mayordomo makes his details and "long parliament" treading severely upon sends each squad under its respective the toes of the monarch Charles I leader to its task, such as go to work at For twelve long years this selfish and un- some distance taking their mid-day meal reched this city that important develop-ments were being made in Copper Moun-parliament; ignoring magna charta and all parliament; ignoring magna charta and all the bodies of Sitting Bull and his son.

Four policemen were killed and three wounded and it is thought that altogether eight of the hostiles were killed. Crow Foot the twelve year old son of feets more than sustain the reports that the solices of English freedom he levied heavy taxes such as poundage, week a Journal-Miner man, who made it his business to investigate, found that the levied heavy taxes such as poundage, different working parties; at san-down all work stops. The evenings pass quickly work stops. The evenings pass quickly address of the corrupt that the property that it was impossible these thurs and that the solices whose trappings of the corrupt that the property is the property of the corrupt that the property of the corrupt that the property is the property of the corrupt that the property is the property of the corrupt that the property is the property of the corrupt that the property is the property of the corrupt that the property is the property of the corrupt that the property is the property of the corrupt that the property is facts more than sustain the reports that said that it was impossible these things had reached us, could be wrong, because the king could mate which the management of several territorial newspapers place upon their own productions, in the absence of other and better testimonials. The Enter of the second of

> per has now been penetrated there about eight feet. This is of a character entirely different from ore beretofore found at Stoddard or in fact, in any of the mines of this section except those of the United Verde Company, and is such as assures were as a rule too ignorant and Verde Company, and is such as assures were as a rule too ignorant and too happy to even think of a pronuncia-is interviewed, a day is appointed for the many of t permanency. The ore carries from seven mento; it was in most cases the ambitious wholesale marriage ceremony and bapto twenty onnees of silver, and from nine governor of a state of the confederation tism and a priest notified. The preparto forty-five per cent copper. A little who by bribes, threats, promises and varthe mountain has exposed iron and copper ore three feet in width, carrying from
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> governor of a state of the confederation tism and a priest notified. The prepartism and a priest notified and priest no The ledge is widening as depth is gained and bids fair to become an important feature of this valuable property.
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> In the ledge is widening as depth is gained istration under one pretext or another. Thus the whole republic was constantly involved in bloody strife where quite Thus the whole republic was constant, involved in bloody strife where quite domo, contribute with a liberal manufacture of the good things produced upon the place; the fatted calves are killed; the place; the fatted calves are killed; is indebted for a number of first class en-terprises, and to his indomitable pluck life nor proper, y could be effectively proand perseverence is due the success that tected. Porfirio Diaz saw this; he knew has at last crowned his persistent efforts that the greater the cancer the sharper in c nection with Copper Mountain.
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> Nearly ten years ago he interested capital the cut. Without infringing too much night; red pepper pods are split, deprived he began the work of centralization and cently disappointment followed disappointment, but never once did he lose faith in the old mountain and no discouragement moved him from his determination to succeed. At a point on the Arma Frie river now known as Std. termination to succeed. At a point on property of his countrymen. This regular the Agua Fria river now known as Stoddard, he constructed the first copper smelting plant in Arizona north of the Globe district. By the time smelting operations were begun the price of copper had declined to such an extent that service is well regulated and care is taken that the such as a smearly a bugger to every republic real government, is for Mexico a necessary evil as yet although it consumes a large part of the public revenue and causes a heavy burden of taxation. The civil service is well regulated and care is taken for the larger part of his company's ourput less than one-half as much money was
> realized as would have been had the
> price of the metal remained at the figure
> those already in existence to a respectable ruling at the time the smelter was ordered. About forty thousand dollars were and highways, large irrigation canals and two superintendents in charge caused no it the most sanguine expectation. If therelittle pecuniary loss, and after having put the most sanguine expectation. If thereit pecuniary loss, and after having put to re President Diaz has accumulated, the up the last dollar of his own money, Mr. Stoddard repeatedly raised additional station he now wields, for the purpose of ceive the name of the Saints of whose great power which by virtue of his high dition to the name of Jose or Maria restation he now wields, for the purpose of ceive the name of the Saints of whose come addition to our population, and was warmly greeted by old acquaintances.
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> E. L. Benbrook, who applied in City.

cluded the master mechanics and retail dealers. The aristocracy consists mainly of high government officials, rich owner of mines and plantations and wholesal importers of and dealers in merchandise. lady of Tucson who has recently visited the capital and other large cities of the Mexican republic and who is not only sed of fine intellect but has also acquired in a high degree a great power of observation, a quality in which many travelers are sadly deficient, has given me The articles of incorporation of the Maricopa Vineyard Company are published to-day. This company is establishing a to-day. This company is establishing a to-day.

mestizo to be carried upon the latters, back over a street crossing in wet weather for fear of soiling his patent leather boots imported from Paris. The very street cars carry different classes of the great tortillas of either wheaten flour of human family and woe betide the ragged corn-meal or both are used instead. Som ploughman or messenger who tries to ride sort of sweet bread or cakes are generall no matter if he pays full fare, upon a car provided and go under the general appe occupied by a class above him! he is un-

time before they attain their rights as human beings; years upon years before they will be admitted upon the first step on the social scale. Yet are these people happy It would take too much of your space were I at this time to undertake a dissec-tion of their inner life, their religious belief and their religions. We will go into the country where full three fourths of field hands (labradores,) herders (vaqueros,) orchardists and gardeners (huerteros.)

A visit to a well appointed plantation soft as valuer to a well appointed plantation and the first and the soft as well appointed plantation and the soft and t sugar cane and consequently some maery, old or new, for the manufacture of sugar; upon others we will meet with beauty. port. Further south again we will come other by turns so that across great fields of coffee, cotton and in the entertainment. some parts rice. On our immediate But at last work is resumed—for months Southern Bell mines, which at prese southern border the orange has become a the great event just passed forms the are lying idle, but the head men of the the state of Sonora wherever irrigation ground upon which horses, mules and of a large hacienda is very seldom residing upon it. He lives generally in the capital or in Europe where his children are for the most part educated; but he has a man called the mayordomo who steers the ship he appoints the herders and gives them a chief or "caporal;" he shows the field hands their daily tasks; he keeps the grist mill agoing and sends the horse on his weary round with the "trapiche" (sugar-cane grinder.) He issues the weekly rations consisting of 20 pounds of corn or 16 of wheat and 4 pounds of beans with a little salt to each man; he keeps a small store where the hands can obtain for their monthly cash allowance of \$6-their other needs. Although the constitution of 1870 has abolished the laborer indebted to his employer could be brought back by force and punished at the whipping post, the force of habit is such

that run-aways are rare and if they occur the old manner of enforcing obedience s adhered to, the whipping perhaps being omitted or else administered in an or cult manner. Married or at least cohabiting laborers are preferred; they are con idered more steady and less prone to although they are very apt to become heavily indebted to the haciendero; but this latter circumstance meets with no objection, as the more a man owes at the store the faster he is considered held to the place. At sun-rise a large bell rings and assembles all the men on the open domo mounts his horse whose trapping in conversation, song and dance; an old guitar or two are always on hand; reed flutes and fiddles are manufactured on

in the largest empty granary or other store-house. The family of the proprietor

stitching and plaiting! sweeping of floors; cleaning of scanty furniture. The great day comes and with it the servant of the church; a whole day or more is spent in confessions; the padre is in no hurry; he is in clover; nothing is too has hidden away in an old buckskin bag or perhaps in her very amulet hanging from the neck a coin of some sort. Ab solution freely given, gladly received; on after one the couples stand up before th improvised altar or perhaps the altar in "bolos" (presents in coin made by God-fathers and God-mothers all around to the tender youth) in the highest glee. Then comes the gastronomic feature of the

Muslins Prints Hosiery ered a useless appendage; spoons how ever are forthcoming in sufficient numbe through a combination of forces; woode Laces and there even a massive silver one Ribbons ever are for the most part reserved for the desert, the universal implement for car rying the food to the mouth being a piec of tortilla. The food is well cooked an

excedingly well spiced; here is the bill o I, Chile con carne. (Meat cut in small pieces and stewed with

II, Pipian. (String beans with chile sauce.) III, Enchiladas. (Cakes of corn-meal fried in grease and stewed over with chopped onions and cheese and sprinkled with vinegar) IV, Pollo asado o guisado. (Broiled or stewed fowl.)

V, Tamales. (Small pieces of meat wrapped about with alternate layers of corn husks and corn-meal kneaded with fat; the whole neatly rolled in one leaf of husk and tied at each end with a bit of husk, forming packages which are thoroughly stewed in

C. Queso con panocha. (Cheese with with cakes of unrefined sugar.) Bread is sometimes baked for the oc casion in an adobe oven, but as rule r

big drummer calls. Take your partners.
Whether the dancing be on the green or in a barn it is very soon quite lively.
Ho! how proud is yonder vaquero with his snowy white shirt, red sash and silver buttons all allows his whole his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons all allows his work of the mines and buttons allows his work of the mines are not allowed the mines are not allowed to the mines are not allowed to the mines are not allowed to the mines and buttons allowed the mines are not allowed to the mine buttons all along his buckskin trousers mills being worked now, and the numbe and his broad-rimmed sombrero with a of men employed: snake-like, silver-interwoven band; how the long black tresses of his dulcinea fly

glittering white pearls. A beauty if ever there was one, not of the salon-yet a forty men in the Tiger mine, keeps a embracing everything that goes to make home attractive. A sugar; upon others we will meet with a catensive tracts of the Agave plant in a marriage feast on for several days with alternate turns of eating and dancing, eshiph grade, free-milling, silver ore. The ore from the Price is put through the resimilar turns of eating and pressing field or from the Price is put through the resimilar turns of eating and dancing, eshiph grade, free-milling, silver ore. fibres, paper from the pulp of the long pecially when there is no pressing field ore from the Pr leaves, pulsue and mescal from the inner or other work. The herders relieve each Tuscarora mill. other by turns so that all can participate staple article of export and being of very topic of the evening chats. These people superior quality is highly prized. Imcan be obtained and this also is an Al strikes or labor unions? They do not article, while nearly every hacienda boasts even know these words and if they heard

VANDEVER'S IRRIGATION BILL.

Danger that Land Will be Taken by Spec ulators.

Congressman Vandever introduced bill on the first day of the present session on the subject of the irrigation of the arid public lands. The bill provides for a survey by the Interior Department of arid lands where irrigation is necessary, to divide the lands into districts so that each shall consist of a basin for storage catchment area and sites for reser-

embraced in such irrigation districts shall be ceded to the several States and Terpurpose of reclamation and settlementupon nishing of water for irrigation, under ertain regulations laid down in the

to divide the responsibility of the arid lands between the the Federal Government and the States and Tarritories. The One objection to this bill is that it seeks ment and the States and Territories. The ion of the lands is upon condition but the bill seems to contain no provision for enforcing conditions, and the element of uncertainty would be very likely to lead to a great deal of trouble and con-

Another argument against the bill is that it does not choose the best way for accomplishing its purpose. After the Interior Department has surveyed the arid lands and established basins and catchment areas and reservoirs sites,it would be much simpler and better for the United States to go right on and construct the storage reservoirs and main irrigating mals, then sell the land so made ready for cultivation to actual settlers withou the entervention of State and Territorial governments. Experience has shown that source of title and thepeople corporations tionsmanage to gobble up most of the desirable land and to sell it to settlers at high figures. We venture to say that time and

nore apt to get into the hands of actual settlers, and that the title of the posses-sor and owner of the reclaimed lands would be much clearer and easily main-tained than if it were to be acquired after

Phenix Herald. The Kansas people, who are settling in Tempe, are very enthusiastic over the tion. The salt river valley, in every quarter, is peerless, and home seekers cannot make any mistakes in setting in any locality. Mr. Schultz is entitled to great credit, for bringing these families to

BRADSHAW MOUNTAINS

The Rich Mines of That Renowed Range--Notes of the Industry That Has Been Encouraged by the Build-ing of the New Prescott

Superintendent Marsh has the Rradoccupied by a class above him to the construction of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists one mile and a nail of the description of the banquet consists of the description of the descri

Mining interests are livening up in this

Superintendent Helm, with a force of

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